SUWANNEE ECHOES

Co. 450 C.C.C. WHITE SPRINGS, FLA.

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ELIGIBILITY FOR RESELECTION

A former junior enrollee honorably discharged from the second or a later enrollment period is eligible for reselection provided he has had not less than 4 month's consecutive service.

While above will normally apply to LEM's exceptions will be made to permit the reselection of an LEM honorably discharged because of the movement of his Company outside of state boundaries before he has had the minimun 4 months consecutive service.

Mandatory discharges as before prescribed is rescinded which means all members now in the CCC regardless of length of service are eligible for reenrollment provided they have good records. Which does not mean a man that has been AWOL a few times will be refused reenrollment but means that the Camp Commander and Project Superintendent may refuse reenrollment of an enrollee. Due to his misconduct and for goldbricking in the CCC.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SERVICE

TO SUWANNEE ECHOES:

I acknowledge the services rendered by Mr. E. H. Guy while on duty here as he was a conscientious worker and always ready to assist in dutys to better the Command. We are missing Mr. Guys efforts and fully appreciate the long and strenious hours that he gave our Educational Department.

We hope to be fortunate enough to have him with us again next year.

W.D. Cailleteau, Commanding Officer.

LIEUTENANT PERKINS COMPLETES TOUR

Next Sunday, September 15th, will mark the end of the six-months tour of duty served here by Lt. J. L. Perkins.

Lt. Perkins arrived here in camp on April 7th, last. During the first part of his stay here, he was Post Exchange Officer and Summary Court Officer. For the past three months, he has also served as Company Mess Officer.

During his service here, Lt. Perkins has entered into the camp life and camp activities wholeheartedly. He has been a true and straight-foward friend to the men here. His fairness, honesty, and gentlemanly bearing will be long remembered here.

As a fisherman, he has won the admiratio of all, for at odd moments, he has been known to slip down to the river with rod and reel to return a little later with a prize black bass.

Lt. Perkins has rendered invaluable aid to Suwannee Echoes at times, and your camp newspaper feels greatly indebted to him fo this service.

Early next week, Lt. Perkins plans to go to his home at Claxton, Ga., where Mrs. Perkins and little daugher, patty have already gone.

We feel a great loss by his going. In saying good by, we wish for Lt. Perkins and faimly all the good luck possible.

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NOTICE

Dr. Montgomery will be here next Tuesday afternoon. Be on hand.

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"SUWANNEE PHISOLOPHY"
By C. W. Johnson

An onion hasn't any mind but it has a lot of scents.

If every one would do his work there would be no punishment for shirking and there would be no work to asign for punishment if punishment were asigned.

Instead of the pine being called a tree, the pig should merit that name. He has the most "roots".

I wonder if a hog yard would equal three pigs feet?

Little Willie, quite contrary,
Yanked the tail from ma's canary
Done the deed while ma was sleepin'
Now young willie does the peepin'.

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"POEMS"

This week we hear from the more or less esteemed brothers of our more or less esteemed poet and philosopher, C. W. Johnson. The following poem, published in the magazine, "Our Army", was written while the author, B. D. Johnson was on duty at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Army Air Corps.

"HE MERELY RODE ALONG"

The pilot's name is writeen large
And heralded in ode and song,
But what of the man who couldn't fly,
The man who "Merely rode along?"

A simple thing, to trust yourself;
To keep your life in your hands is kind;
The pilot in front controlled the thing,
But what of the man who rode behind?

What of the man who risked his all,
Who on the pilot's skill relied?
He knew of pilots who'd made mistakes
And of men who "merely rode" yet died.

So while to the pilot you give his due
And shout his name in ode and song,
Remember to credit with plenty of nerve
The man who "merely rode along".

It seems to be true in life that one will get all the credit and other even though indespensible, will be entirely forgotten. Bravo, B. D.
And now we hear from B. W. Johnson who at the present time is working in the north. Michigan, to be exact.

"TREE LIFE"

The tall, gloomy pine trees
With needles outspread,
Shoot limbs long and slender
O'er the forest's dark head.
As we pause in our journey
'Neath their branches so high,
Our souls seem to shudder--
Our hearts give a sigh.
In our mind there arises
A thought of dispair--
For woodsmen are comming
This spot to make bare.
Oh why must these trees
That God here has placed
Be cut, and the landscape
Forever defaced.
They have their place
On this earth, just as we,
So let's each preserve
The Life, of a Tree.

The above poem was published in the north but all rights to publication were reserved
Sorry that poems from M.E., Mr., and Mrs. Johnson are not available at the present.

NEW SYSTEM OF EDITING THE PAPER

In the future the camp paper will be published by the members of the company. Five members will be selected by the Editor to act as Reporters and will be listed in the paper as reporters. They will take care of all material that goes in the paper and it will be made up of their ideas and their material.

It is asked that each of you when your turn comes to do your part with great interest. And anytime that any of you turn material in to the editor it will receive respective attention at the next publication of the paper and if possible it will be used.

The following named men are asked to take part in publishing the next edition of Suwannee Echoes. Bogue, Guy;Baglio, Prosper P; Alvey, William C.; Andreu, Cecil L.. and Bell, Mabery. These men are requested to report to the Educational Room Monday evening at seven o'clock in order to obtain the setup for the next paper and to receive sufficient information relative to their items for publication. If it is impossible for either of the five to take part please let us know as soon as possible.

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BARBER SHOP UNDER CONSTRUCTION

The Company barber shop has at last assumed some kind of shape. With the efforts put forth by the volunteers the logs are being layed forming a six sided figure. It is going up slow but we hope sure.

Sufficient poles have been hauled to complete the building, however only about one third of them have been peeled.

The prediction is that with its completion it will be a neat building and sufficient for use. We appreciate the efforts put forth by the members of the Company and thank then sincerely for their interest in their company.

THE EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

"Ole Man River" keeps coming on up. An inch or two a day makes a foot after a while, and if the process goes on long enough all our traveling will have to be done on this side of the river.

The old Eagle wonders what the structure between the truck shed and the recreation hall will turn out to be. From present observation, it could easily be a house of primitive mode or a pen in which to lodge animals frequently hereabout, but not much loved by local campites.

They claim that fish will be plentiful when the river subsides. Now for plans to catch some of these finny fellows! Who will be the champion?

Lindsay and Moody did a lot of good on that White Springs road Wednesday. So did Cheshire and Raulerson Tuesday. They shortened the distance considerably by taking out some of the up and down distance.

The new Forestry shop is finished. The local expert car-doctors now have an elegant place in which to show their abilit

Snakes are crawling now. If you don't believe it, keep a close lookout while you'e out in the woods, and you will soon see one

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VISITORS FROM THE SWAMP

Lusty yells from the vicinity of the river bridge last Saturday morning drew immediate attention from our campites, who rushed down to see what the noise was all about.

Judging by the commotion, the visitors could have been Indians getting their first peek at buildings made of sawed boards and covered with composition roofing. Or, they could have been thrilled and disturbed at the sound of a chugging gasoline engine.

Then too, these visitors might have been wild men, expressing their keen delight at the prospective "feed" that more than 200 young pale faces might furnish.

Be that as it may, we found neither Indians nor cannibals when we investigated the origin of the loud whoops and yells. The specimens that tied their shiny "bought-read-made" canoe to a tree on the river bank and climed to the camp level were decidedly friendly, and very much enlightened. They became still friendlier when they were given a drink of ice water and were told that they could get ice-cold coca cola near the spot where they had landed.

The two visitors proved to be highly entertaining in giving their experiences on the trip they were about to complete.

They were none other than Nathan L. Mallison and Marion Sweet, both members of Seminole Canoe Club in Jacksonville. They had paddled their trim craft from Mixson's Ferry up to the Big Water in the Okefinokee Swamp. Then they had come on down the Suwannee in this direction.

The storm which swept this section last Wednesday night, caught our canoeists in the middle of the swamp. They said that trees were blown down on every side of them and they felt lucky to escape uninjur

They also told something about the "Big Swamp". According to their story, the beauties and wonders up there are very well worth going to see.

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Clyde Townsend--Singing-"Here comes the Bride".
Kerr--Lounging in the rest room.
Cody--Going home on week ends.
Reynolds--Passing through McClinney.
Sleepy Chamberlain--Reading true story magazines.
Rabbit--Skiping Lights.
David D. Stockwell--Climbing fire escapes.
Seemore Davies--Talking about Dothan.
Whidden--Smoking his pipe.
Red. Herrin--Taking Turkish baths at $3.00.
Hardy--Loosing his pants while sleeping.
Ted. Foster--Day Dreaming.
R.E. Middleton (Buster)--Playing with his CCC mates around camp.
Harry Mears--Saving Ducks.
Broken Bridge--Pitching diamond ball.
Hammock--Writing love notes.
Raymond Dixon--Gold bricking
P.P. Baglio--Breaking girls hearts.
Missildinge--Making his future home in the CCC's.
Redus Brooks--Collecting branches from trees.
Koepke--Leading his Orchestra (The Shovel Onions) and crooning himself.
Frank Guevara--Betting $20 on six loggers against the dump crew.
Noak Cox--Loosing a certain girls coat.
Russell and Coady--in Conference Friday Night.
Morgan--Discovering new blonds.
Yelvington--Having a hard time getting along with blonds.
Willie Frank--Not paying his debts.
Wallace Dees--Hurting his knees.
Dempsey--Spying
Green--Beeing called "My Elbert".
Sadler and Ming--Making ice water.
Bell--Refusing to be introduced to a certain girl.

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THE SHADOW

Dear Shadow:
I,as everyone knows, am thinking seriously about a young lady who is about to leave home. Now the situation is just this: she is going to leave, then it will be impossible for me to see her and it is quite obvious that cometition will play the larger part. If eel as though it will be impossible for me to bear life when she is not around. I have been writing to a certain blond but she has run away and got married so this is about my only bet.
Please advise me how I shall deal with my problem.

Yours truly,
an X.K.P.

Dear X.K.P.
As the Shadow, I have heard of such cases before. It is quite natural that the young lady will accept all opportunities that come her way and who could balme her. To advise you is quite a job but if I was advising her I would simply say "let the cometition play the important part", however don't let this worry you. If she is sweet enough, just drop in on her and explain your situation.

Yours,
The Shadow.

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LEAGUE TO BEGIN PLAY

The official diamond ball season at Co. 450 will begin next Tues. when the teams of barracks number 1 and barracks No. 2 meet immediately after supper.

There are 5 teams in the Company 450 League this yr. Each of the four barracks will have a team, as well as the camp overhead. Ten games will be played to decide the championship. Three games are scheduled for each week until October 8th, when the season will end.

The following rules will govern play in this league:

1. To play on one of the barracks' teams, a man must be a resident of that barracks.
2. Any man on the camp overhead will be allowed to play on the Overhead's team.
3. A man may not transfer to another barracks just to play with that team. In case the Camp Commander finds it necessary to transfer a man to a different barracks, that man may then play for the barracks to which he has been transferred.
4. When a game is postponed through necessity, it will be played on the first open afternoon following such postponement.
5. Five-inning games will be played. When a game is called on account of darkness or rain, or for any other legitimate reason, it shall count as a game, providing 3 innings have been completed.
6. The 12-inch regulation soft ball will be used in all cases.
7. Each team will select a manager and a scorekeeper who will keep the records of his team.
8. The decision of the umpires will go in all cases.
9. Umpires will be agreed upon by both teams prior to each game.

These regulations have been made for the benefit of the players and those playing will be expect to observe them. No arguments will be alowed during the playing therefore it is necessary for everyone to observe the regulations.

DIAMOND BALL SCHEDULE

Following is the Diamond ball schedule. The numbers 1 to 4 represent the barracks. The number 5 represents the Camp overhead team.

Tuesday Sept. 17th: No. 1 vs No. 2
Wednesday Sept. 18th: No. 3 vs No. 4
Thursday Sept. 19th: No. 5 vs No. 1

Tue. Sept. 24th: No. 2 vs No. 3
Wed. Sept. 25th: No. 4 vs No. 5
Thur. Sept. 26th: No. 1 vs No. 3

Tue. Oct. 1: No. 2 vs No. 4
Wed. Oct. 2: No. 3 vs No. 5
Thur. Oct. 3: No. 1 vs No. 4

Tue. Oct. 8: No. 2 vs No 5

OLD GOLD CONTEST

On September 10th a contest was opened to this Company and prizes of a total of $10.00 is to be given away. The participants of the contest are only required to write their names on the cover of an Old Gold pack and place it in a box. At the end of the month three names will be drawn from the box. The first receiving $5.00 and the 2nd. $3.00 and the 3rd. $2.00. The contest will close on the 10th of October and every man in the company has an opportunity to take part if he wishes. The prizes are given by the Old Gold Tobacco Company.

DIAMOND BALL PRACTICE

For the past few afternoons the men have shown considerable interest in the Diamond Ball games. Most of the barracks seem to have already organized their teams as several teams have been seen on the field practicing and several good games have been the result.

With the effort that has been put forth and the schedule which will be followed to determin the winner the game will be intere

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SAFETY MEETING

The Safety Meeting was called together Wednesday by Mr. Parnell. He advised the truck drivers to use caution in driving under low places now that bows have been put on forestry trucks. He reminded the men of the danger of snake bites. Telling them again the way to avoid snakes and the first aid after the bite.

Lt. Cailleteau then took over the Meeting, warning the men of the possibility of the well going dry. Water should not be wasted, he said. Two memos have come to camp from District Headquarters, informing the Lt. that men will be allowed to enlist as long asthey wish. The previous maximum allowance of time was 18 months. The other memo said no man would be discharged to work on another P.W.A. job. Conduct of the boys outside of camp area was brushed upon again.

Capt. Hall concluded the meeting with a remark about the care of handling tools and the proper way and place to use them.

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COMPLAINTS

Several complaints have reached the ear of our Commanding Officer this week. Most of them are pertaining to the rowdy conduct of some of our members off the camp area in the nearby surrounding community. It is necessary that we all do our part to keep down such complaints. When we notice a member of our company using profane language we should immediately call his attention to the numerous talks given by our Company Commander in conducting ourselves as gentlemen should. It seems that it will lead to the necessity of orders being issued prohibiting enrollees from this camp of leaving the camp grounds without a written pass even though it would be merely to stroll in the afternoons and after dinner.

Lets all join together and watch our conduct as well as the conduct of our buddies so that the above mentioned orders will not be issued. If we take the necessary step and act ourselves the order will not be issued, otherwise it will be forced upon us in the future. Lets work together and preserve this right and liberty that we now have.

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IN AND OUT OF CAMP

Colonel M. B. Hawkins, Inspector for the Florida Forest Service, was in camp Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edward Wooden and Bill Price, both of Chattanooga Tennessee, visited Mr. Parnell in camp Tuesday.

Mr. W. K. Settlemire, Supervising Tractor Mechanic, Florida Forest Service, was here Wednesday.

Lieut. W. D. Cailleteau, Camp Commander, was in Jacksonville Tuesday on business.

Mr. Harry Goodrich, Supervising Engineer, Florida Forest Service, was here Wednesday.

Captain J. J. Suddath, stopped in camp a few minutes last Friday on his way to the CCC camp at Fargo, Ga., of which he is the Commanding Officer.

Stopping in camp for a short time last Saturday were Nathan L. Mollison and Marion Sweet, both of Jacksonville. They were on their way from the Okeefinokee swamp to White Springs, by canoe.

Lt. Ralph A. Hawkins, District Dental Officer of Fort Screven, was here Thursday.

Lt. Suhrstedt of Fargo was in camp a short while Wednesday.

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THE FOLLOWING MEN RECEIVES DISCHARGES

On Sept. 7, George A. Gavelek, was discharged to accept employment, Honorably. Gavelek went to his home in Miami, Fla.

Merril F. Williams was Honorably Discharged on Sept. 9th, to attend school at his home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Because of desertion Daniel H. Warren received an Administrative Discharge on Sept. 10th,. Warren was from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Joseph C. Bennett was Honorable discharged on Sept. 12 to accept employment at his home in DeLand, Fla.

Willie H. McBride received a Honorable Discharge on Sept. 13 to accept employment at his home in Barberville, Fla.

Miles J. McCormick, received a Honorable Discharge on Sept. 13 to accept employment at his home in Jacksonville, Fla. McCormick was reporter for "Suwannee Echoes and his service will be missed.

We are sorry to the above mention men leave, but wish them a great future.

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